New York's Imported Animal Triumphont Over a Philadelphia Champlon-The Nur-row Escape of the Referes from Violence.

For four months a deg fight has been the subject of argument in New York, Philadelphia, and, it is said, half the cities of the country, The dogs were at last let at each other, and one of the bloomest brute contests that ever took place in this country occurred. Joe Bagley's while three-year-old buil, Tricksy, bred in publishing from imported English parents had been the here of numerous flights, and a dist a party of New York aports set out to get a dog that would kill him. They get Paddy, a yellow and white build of spotiess sineage, direct from England. He is 23: years old, The betwas \$400 as able, each dog to full in the senies at yearty-eight pounds. Paddy, the New York imported dog, was trained down to twenty-green pounds and a built, and Tricksey, the philadelphia yoliow and white, weighed, when he was nut down, only a quarter of a pound more. Spotis came from long distances to see the facht. The 200 or 200 who were in the secret valied out toward Ridgewood, L. L. yesterday morning in conches. They were to meet at readezvous at 10 clock, but the secret was not yell distributed, and some of the sports went series, At last, however, about 3 o'clock, they all found their way to an old barn where a pit had been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve by eight feet in dimensions, and the siding was three feet light been constructed twelve b three-year-old buil, Tricksy, bred in ment"-turned wrong side out.

In Donzettl's work the heroine, brought up

station of the fight for two hours and twentyfive minutes.

The New York dog got Tricksy by the butt of
one ear. Tricksy tried to maw at Paddy's chors,
but he could not get a hold. Ones or twice he
scratched Paddy's paws, which the latter put in
the way, but there was sittle left for him to do.
At the end of five minutes Paddy threw him.
The betting had started at \$100 to \$80 on Painadeiphia. Paddy held him down ten minutes,
snotthen Tricksy broke the car hold at fearful
cost to his ear, and got upon his feet.
Paddy grabbed him again, and again
threw him. After twenty-five minutes
the betting was changed and was \$25
to \$10 on New York's English importation. The
brutes fought all over the pit, and the floor was
soon covered with blood. Paddy seemed to
have it all ris own way, but after the lapse of
fifty-one minutes Philadelphia's hope lifted
him. This was a great feat, for Paddy had already broken the fore part of
his upper jaw, and he could not close his mouth.
Spectators said that the jaw was discocated.
The Philadelphians recovered their courage,
and for a short time the betting was even. But
Paddy again caught him and held him, and
thereafter he had the best of fit. He chewel
Tricksy's breast until it was a mass of bloody
flesh, He closed his left sye, chewed his cropped
ears away and gnawed at his legs, but Tricksy
took it all without complaining. Paddy was a
very cunning dog. When Joe Barley would
encourage his pet Paddy would glance up at
him in a way to make Engley leap away. Bagley had been warned that if he didn't mind himself Padily would bite him.

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Night came on, but kerosene lames were pro-The New York dog got Tricksy by the butt of

with rare, bit his own foot and hung on to it, to ester with some part of Tricksy that he had seized at the same time.

Night came on, but kerosene lamps were produced to enable the men to watch the fight. There was no interruption to the chewing, struggling, and twisting. The Philadelphians said that they had been obliged under the terms of the agreement to train Tricksy down to fine. They thought he ought not to have been trained down to less than 139 pounds.

At the end of two hours and twenty-five minutes the Philadelphia dog was laid out for dear by his opponent. Paddy studied him warily a moment, but at lest appeared to conclude that there was no life in him. He then turned away toward his handler, Cockney Charlie, Charlie picked him up, He seemed to pick him up too quick, and the Philadelphians called on the referee, He astonished the New Yorkers by deciding piumply that Philadelphia had won, on the ground that Charlie had been too quick to pick up his dog. He said he had no right to pick Paddy up until the dog had come to him. He us aid Charlie had picked him up just after he lied turned away from Tricksy. The New Yorkers were the picked than the picked him up just after he lied turned away from Tricksy. The New Yorkers were the picked than the picked him up just after he lied turned away from Tricksy. The New Yorkers were produced to the picked him up just after he lied turned away from Tricksy. The New Yorkers were produced to the picked him up just after he lied turned away from Tricksy The New Yorkers by deciding him the picked him up just after he lied turned away from Tricksy The New Yorkers by the picked him up his decided Paddy up until the dog had come to him. I said Charries had picked him up just after had the limit of the lim within the discretion of the referee, who, they said, should have ordered the dogs to be let at each other again. The referee was game, but the New Yorkers were angre, and they were in a majority. He held to his decision. They got him in a corner of the barn, and the Peliadelphians were afraid he would be killed. There was wild exectment. It seemed ready likely at one time that the referee would be killed. In the midst of the crowd, and, by his strength and counsels, contributed to calm the excitement. Nothing, however, would have saved the Philadelphia referee from at least a frightful beating had he not taken edvantage of the diversion made by Uncle Jim, and shouled that since there was a disposition on the part of some of the New York men to be reasonable, he was willing to deciare the fight a draw and all outside bets off. This decision ended the riot, but not the discussion. The New Yorkers came away disgusted at the end of their day's stort.

While the disturbance was going on around the pit Tricksy died, and his body was thrown out upon the grass. Paddy was budly hurt, but he will recover. he will recover.

ON ACCOUNT OF HIS COLOR.

Pegram, the Walker, Goes to Europe in the Second Cable for a Reason.

Four tickets were purchased yesterday at the office of Ocirichs & Co. of 2 Rowling Green for second-class passages in the steamer Main. which sails next Saturday. One ticket was for William Pegram, one of lieston's colored pedestrians, and challenger of Rowell; another was or Harry Howard, the white pedestrian of Montelair, N. J. The other two were for their city, and "Happy Jack" Smith of almost any place, and Hart's trainer. All will leave the Main at Southampton, England, This is the only point in Great Erstain touched by the ally point in Great Britain touched by the Sorth German steamers. It was no idle whim an aussed Mr. Davis to purchase four traces for a second-class passage in the German Steamer. Nor was it without a pang that Mr. Davis grave up the delights and pressures of a second cabin passage on the Write Strusteamer Britainie, which saids a about the same time as the Main, and would bring the party to a port more concenient of London then Southampton. Mr. Davis is known among his friends as a man Davis as a second cabin. The manner to the incompanies for the incompanies for the incompanies for the incompanies for the incompanies. Davis is known among his friends as a man learn out tastes. He accounts for the incon-please in this wise. We intended to sail on the White Star

venezoe in triis wise:

We intended to sail on the White Star Steamer until Pegram's color came into consultration. You know that pedestrians in training cannet travel in the steerner. There are no many inconveniences and chances of losing their hants in the foul aireof the lawer care of the ship. Then there are always travelling in the takens of steamers of the White Star line the most aristocrate pione. How want Pegram look among them? He would feel his position terribly, because his skin is not so white as other people's. The company have not refused to sail us passage tickes, but we have, after fully considering the matter, decided to go out in the Main. To avoid training we purchased known death passage. The sow a good many people don't want to travel with a negre if they can below. But we are all web satisfied with the second calm of the Main, and I guess we will get through all right."

Old Monmouth's Democracy.

FRIEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 13.—One of the most although thoroughly good natured contrate ver this stronghold of the Jersey Demography, Man-Ecouth County, took place at the Democratic Courses, sional primaries, held on Saturday last. All the returns now been received, and they show that the friends of Mr. M. W. Hazetine, and new show that the transle Dres delocation which the country is cuttifed, viz. 2 in reshold, 6 in the which the country is cuttifed, viz. 2 in a Karitan, 2 in Newton, 1 in Coldischem, 4 in Mail, 2 3 if Junes, 2 in Newton, 2 in Atlanta, 2 in Estunious, 2 5 in Teper Prechold, and 1 in Maistan, 7 in Admittan, biniting delegates, when were supposed to be for first, as unitational, and it is probable that they will hand-some interaction, and it is probable that they will hand-something delegates.

AMUNEMENTS. The French Opera Bouffe Company

Mr. Grau opened his New York season of French opera last evening at the Standard Theatre. The piece selected for the first night was a recent work of Offenbach's, "The Drum Major's Daughter," first performed last year at the Folies Dramatiques, and since favorably received in many of the great European capitals. The text is by MM, Duru and Chivot, and is throughout lively and amusing, with a grati-lying scarcity of the coarse sait usually deemed so essential in buffo. The central theme is much like that of the "Daughter of the Regi-

The Boston Ideal Opera Company.

The musical season commenced last evening, under a cloud so far as the weather was concerned, but brightly and cheerfully from the manager's point of view. The attendance at Booth's Theatre was large, and the entertainment one of unusual excellence.

It requires a remarkably fine company to

make good such a bold title as the "Boston Ideal Opera Company," but in the present instance they have not claimed too much for themselves. They have produced the "Pirates of Penzance" with the same elaborate care that

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The author is fortunate who has his operas interpreted by artists of such exceptional abbility and filness for the work. The chorus, which Sullivan and Gilbert make such an important feature in their operas that they almost become the chief characters, has been as carefully selected as the soloists. When they have a bit of serious music to give, as in the burlesque hymn to Poetry near the close of the first act, the freshness of the voices, and the precision, clearness, and intelligence with which the music is sing, indicates that this chorus is capable of doing far higher and stronger work if the occasion ever called for it. It contrasts with the slipshoil and slovenly Italian choruses that we are accustomed to hear at the grand opera, greatly to the disadvantage of the latter, for it is as much superior to those in its singing as it is in the general air of refinement that pervades it, in the dainty picture-equeness of costame and errefully studied effects of color, and in the intelligence of its action.

It is of course unnecessary to go into detail with regard to the individual performers. To say that there is not one of them who is not better than his part, good as the parts are, is not to say too much of such artists as Mr. Whitney, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Tom Karl, Mr. Barnaby, Miss Mary Beebe, and Miss Adelaide Phillips.

Inasmuch as nothing seems to have been left

undone that should have been done, and as the result is a work of art both refined in purpose and perfect in detail, leaving nothing for censure and everything for praise, there seems no reason why the company should not have conceded to it what it arrogates to itself—the addievement of a thoroughly symmetrical and in reality an ideal performance.

The Burlesque "Carmen" at Haverly's Four-

teenth Street Theatre. A burlesque opera company, imported from England by Mr. M. B. Leavitt, performed for the first time in America last evening, at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre. Mme. Zelina Dolaro, who had been heard at the Acad-emy of Music as one of Mapleson's prima donnas, and Miss Marie Williams, who had been on nas, and Miss Marie Williams, who had been on this side of the ocean in various burlesque organizations, were the principals of the party, and they pleased the audience mightly. There were a great many other women, generally young and shapely, who danced, sang, and disported in the ways common to burlesque, but did nothing to individually distinguish themselves. The men, not being comely to look at, and prevented by the worthlessuess of the play is a studied burlesque of the open of "Carmen", from being funny, were at a disalyantage which they did not seem to possess the ability to overcome. Some of the singing was good, the costumes were new and fine, and there was a glitter about it all which will make the entertainment popular, especially if repetitions give thinment popular, especially if repetitions give the terrormers the ease which they did not dis-play last evening.

Miss Cavendish at the Grand Opera House.

Miss Ada Cavendish began an engagement at the Grand Opera House last evening, appearing in the character of Mercy Mercek, in Wilkie Collins's dramatization of "The New Magdalen." Miss Cavendish has already made backers, Thomas Davis of 51 Park row, this this impersonation familiar to New York andithis impersonation familiar to New York andi-ences, and there is nothing new to be said of the performance this week at the Grand Opera House. Her asting in the part is vigorous and martistic, but serves to develop all the interest that the drams possesses. The company sup-porting Miss Cavendish is not of any startling excellence, Mr. Bonitace was impressive and effective as Julian Gray, but the others acted with a purely mechanical and perfunctory ad-herence to the text, On Monday next Miss Cavendish is to appear in a new play of Mr. A. C. Ganter's, entitled "The Soul of an Actress,"

Amusement Notes. Agres Rebertson Mrs. Boucicault appeared at the Wal-nut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, last night, in her well-known character of Jose Boon.

"Two Nights in Bone," with Miss Maud Granger in the cast, was given at the Williamsburgh, Novelty Theatre not evening. The play was evenly acted and smoothly occupated. The audience was large and appreciative.

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"Woman's Faith," with Miss Agnes Leonard as the hercore, was presented at the Brooking Park Theatre had sweding. The play abounds in Urilling episonics and extrinic situations, and was presented in a taskion that has apparently satisfactory to the audience.

Here's Extravarance Combination presinced, the "New Evanuesine" at Haverly's Brooking Theatre last evening, Additional is close inspection failed to discover anything to the sandence in Continuous good humor and marrillens.

On Wednesday evening Prof. Bull takes a benefit, the erchistra under his direction being increased is any members. It is Koster A Hall's five hundreath content, and a programme of dimanal excellence has been pre-pared Joseph as to conduct his "Marche Turque," ar-ranged for orchestra by Mr. Hadolf Hal. A Thought to orderestra by Mr. Radou man.
A Thought the conveys the intelligence that a large proportion of the royal family of England was present last major at the royal family of England on to witless the performance of Mr. Jack Haverly a Mastodon Ministries. It is safe to presume that all their Royal Highnesses were vasily entertained.

The cable between Swinburne Island at Lower Quarantine and this city has been out of repair for over a week, making it impossible to receive promptly news from the former place. The Quarantine Commissioners received yesterday by mail the following list of admissioners to the yellow fever hospital of term in affering from contained attention Sent 7 and 8 Victor lequet. Capt. William Peterson, George Rothwell, and James Welbonald of the schemore Frank Atwood Sept. B. Sol. or Williamson and Building Aranks from the Hayaran steamer Niagara, and sept 10 Charles Meyers and John | neuts; Wi Schall from the steamer Aivo.

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GEN. WEAVER'S PARTISANS.

WELCOMING THEIR CANDIDATE AT A MEETING IN COOPER UNION.

The Venerable Peter Cooper Conspicuous in the Assemblage-Gen. Wenver's Speech-His Accurate Guess as to the Result in Maine.

Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa, candidate of the National Greenback-Labor party for President of the United States, was cordially Justice Wandell to produce checks and check welcomed at the large hall of the Cooper Union stubs, showing moneys he had paid to Boughlast evening. The meeting was under the numbers of the Central National Greenback-Labor Ciub, whose banner was on the piatform.

Other banners here the following inscriptions:

"A vote for principle is never lost:" "Justice check, said he would not dare to produce it uncheck, said he would not dare to produce it uncheck, said he would not dare to produce it uncheck, said he would not dare to produce it uncheck, said he would not dare to produce it uncheck, said he would not dare to produce it uncheck, said he would not dare to produce it uncheck, said he would not dare to produce it uncheck.

The said his counsel, Judge Busteed, had one of and property. In his complaint Higenboram alleges that the defendants, James S. Green and Joseph B. Morton, who are physicians, and the other defendants, who are his brother-in-"A vote for principle is never lest?" "Justice check, said he would not dare to produce it un-to labor!" "No land monopoly!" "No more less a promise should be made of its return to bonds!" "Both old parties must go!" "The his custody. Justice Wandell asked if it was law, conspired to get him arrested and imprisnation the banker of the people." Among the representative George Blair, Robert Blissert, Hugh B. Brown, J. J. Gough, J. J. Joyce, J. Wilkinson, J. Oaklev, E. P. Miller, W. S. Wolfe, E. P. Cunninghum, G. W. Tindale, P. Langan, Capt. Lloyd of New Rochelle. Col. Daniels of Virginia, Dr. E. V. Wright, and Dr. P. H. Vander Weyde, Just before the opening of the meeting the venerable Peter Cooper took his seat on the platform, and was welcomed with loud applause. His presence was gracefully alluded to by Geo. O. Jones, Chairman of the State Committee, in calling the meeting to order. He said that Mr. Cooper's delicate health would prevent him from performing the active duties of the office of Chairman. J. W. Koogh was chosen to preside. The order of the part of the part of the discless paid to Boughton? "Aliger decimed to answer until directed by Aliger decimed to answer until directed by Chairman. J. W. Koogh was chosen to preside." The order of the part of nation the banker of the people." Among the | drawn to Boughton's order, and when told it | of Chairman, J. W. Koogh was chosen to pre-side. The entire audience then joined in sing-

side. The entire audience then joined in singing "America," led by William Wittock. The closing verse was sung by the leader alone, beginning with the words "God bless our candidate,"
Gen. Wenver found every seat filled, and many persons standing in the aisless and at the doors, when he began to speak. He sand that he had been speaking for seventy days, and had found that the principles of the narty were spreading in every section of the Union. He believed that the interests of New York are dependent upon those of the whole country. He estimated that the internal commerce of our country exceeds the foreign commerce twenty bendent upon those of the whole country. He estimated that the internal commerce of our country exceeds the foreign commerce wenty times, and asked whether our affairs should be regulated so that our foreign and domestic commerce should be both taken care of. The great question, he said, is. What system of finance shall be permanently adopted in this great country? He pronounced our present system one not attail in harmony with the interests of the great mass of the people. All pointeal economists agree that the volume of currency in eirculation controls the price of everything. The present laws, by giving the national banks power to retire or withdraw their circulation, gives them the power to control prices. They can raise or lower the prices of labor or commendities at will. No one would think of giving individuals the power to declare war. Yet the power given to the national banks is of as much importance. It is undemocratic and unrepublican, and destructive of the principles of our Government.

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Government.

The question is, said the speaker, whether there is enough virtue in the American people to tear those laws to the statute book. [Applianse.] Only one party is pledged to the repeal of these laws, and that is the National Greenlack-Labor party. [Applianse.] There are 300 wagon loads of silver dollars in the Treasury, and John Sherman had the audacity to ask Congress for \$100,000 to build vaults to hold those silver dollars instead of paying them out on the bonded debt of the country. Why not pay the bonds in silver? That is the contrast. We never agreed to pay in gold. [Applianse.] Two bills are pending in Congress—one to refund the debt in long-time bonds, expressing laking away the power of the Government to pay them within thirty years. That is Fernando Wood's bill. [Hisses.] There is a Republican bill which is the same, except that the rate of interest is higher. [Laughter.] Thore is no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties on these questions that so much affect the welfare of the people. Both propose to retire from circulation the people smoney—the greenback. The only friend of the people's anchory is the Greenback-Labor party. [Applianse.] Some one bad described a Communist as one who is in favor of an equal division of unequal earnings, who would fork out his penny and pocket your shilling. In pepty some one described a monopolist as one who is willing to grow rich on the toil of your hand and your brain, and grab your penny to add to his shilling. (Applianse.) The steaker said that, while he would fight to defend Mr. Vanderbil's present ownership of capital, he was in favor of the e-pend of those unequal laws in favor of the pend of the pend on the pend

gave cheer after cheer for Gen. Weaver and the party.

Gen. Weaver said, in conclusion, that he had sixty days before him of hard work in the campaign. He was met with a storm of cries to Go on, and a volley of questions. To a voice asking his opinion of convict labor, he replied that no involuntary labor should be allowed to come in conflict with free labor. [Applause.] In reply to a question as to the prospects of the Maine election, he replied that he thought Gen. Plaisted, the Democratic candidate, would be elected. Gen. Weaver, before taking his seat, called for three cheers for the Hon, Gilbert De La Matur of Indiana, which were given.

Gen. Hoxsey of New Jorsey made a stirring apsech, after which resolutions expressive of the principles of the party were adopted.

The Case of Dr. Buchanan.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-Dr. John Buchanan was brought into the Court of Quarter Sessions today and recommitted to prison. Thomas Van Duser was given a final hearing this atternoon, before United States given a final hearing this atternoon before United states. Commissioner Gibbons, upon charges of perjury and construct. Evidence was submitted to show that Yan Doser had festiped, at a hearing before Jodde Buller, on the application for infestions of blockmaps while that he was in Buchanan's company on the berryh at and sawhin mine into the belowers River. The court recover was commissed in the same fact, and the help ones was commisted in detail to \$2.000 him. But comer was commisted in details of \$2.000 him. But comer was commisted in details of \$2.000 him. But comer was commisted in details of \$2.000 him. But comer was commisted in details of \$2.000 him. But comer was commisted in details on the heads of the but the first of the same fact and the help where we have a submitted in the head of the but the but

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

T. C. E. Ecclesine, Edgar K. Angar, and others were elected members of the Young Men's Democratic think hast executed.

The Ninth Ward Hancork and English Clob of Brook, ion will most at 030 Vanderbill avenue, to arrange for a banner caisons.

The Hon S S Cox is in address the Constitutional Philips Association at its headquarters in the Olympic Theatier, Brooklyb, to might.

A number of army and mays esterans, called together by Cox John I. Pointer, has might become an association at 477 tisses ayone, Brooklyb.

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Ex Alderman John Rebinson, for many years a mem-ber of the Republican narry in this city, has declared his intention to vote for Gen. Received.

J. W. Jordal of Greenpoint has organized a double quarter of singury to engaging the company at Hancock and English necturing in Bressly. Gen. H. W. Silemin has taken charge of the Hancock War Veterans' Union in Browsyn and to might will pre-side over its needing in Jefferson Hall. side over its needing in Jefferson Heil.

The Democrats of the Sixth District of Jersey City, have organized Hancock and Knelish Cinbs in every pre-cinct, and the greatest enthusiasm prevails.

The Hancock and English Glub of Plashing, L. I., will have a banner reasing and meeting to-night, the Hote C. W. Wanish of Orange County and others are to speak. The Benicerate of the Thirtecoth, Ward of Newark, a Goulan strengthela, held a routing Hancock and Europh ratification in the last siste evening. However, Limitor was approved as clandidate for Governor.

The shreman Hancock and English Club of the Kinkon.

The German Harsock and English Club of the Eighth Assembly District of the Seventeenth Ward metal Con-ral Seen's, at 194 Seeg street, last evening. President lands Recorder called the meeting to outer.

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IN THE CASE OF ALLIGER.

Charles A Boughton's Examination Concluded -Some Questions by the Justice.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, Justice Wandell concluded the examination of Col. Charles A. Boughton, who is accused by Elijah Alliger of having given him for negotiation bonds stolen from Merritt Trimble of 21 Cortlandt street. At the adjournment of the examination last Saturday Alliger promised ton on account of the stolen bonds. Justice Wandell asked Alliger yesterday for the cheeks. He said his counsel, Judge Busteed, had one of

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The Antietam Monument.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—On Friday the statue at the national consetery at Anticiam will be unveiled un-der the direction of the Grand Army. The cration will be delivered by Mr. Brosins of Pennsylvania. Missifteen Wright of Olio will unveil the statue. The light tattery Wright of Olio will unveil the stame. The light battery from Fort Mellenry, the Fifth Regiment Maryland National Guard, and other military will take part in the cromones. The monument has been errected at a cest of Science, and was designed and exceused by James G. Battorson, it is made of Rhode Island grantle, and the statue is that of a private solderat, "parallerest." It is transfer to the same feet six inches high and five feet six inches broad across the breast, and weight twenty time. The shows in the "due course" has the accountements of the stillerent fearches of the service in right, and the following multi-out in. "Not for themselves, but for their country. Sept. 17, 1942." The entire monument is forty-one ject six inches high.

BRIEF MENTION.

The old bridges of the Pannsylvania Railroad over the stretts of Jersey City are being removed to make way for the new from ones.

The Norwich line, of aleaners will sell, on Thursday, the 19th first, excursion nexes to Boston good to return on the 17th and being for \$4. Bothe Canonin Kniser was returned to the Thirteenth Precinct in Broadlyn, yesterday, and Police Captain Roy to the Twelne, Precine,
It is communicate that Loyans march hone were killed near Albania City. N. J. during the past week. They were divention cover by the sorm. Mr. Einst Ryder of the New York press leaves the city to day for Nexico. He will "write up the country" for the he wapapers and for New York and Roston publishers. he is a spapers and for New York and Rooton publishers. The Central Haircont Company of New Jersey is about a bind a long freight bonce at Bergian Peng, N. A. An immuse platform will also be built for the handing of right. state theorem postered by the falling of a neary block in the grant elevator in Fourth street, Haboken, where is was comployed. is was employed.

An indiconstruct was found drowned in the North
fiver of West Enventh street, Nesterday. He were a
first treet court and brighted jumper, and black
fair, no bears, and was apparently about 55 years old.

Now Betsy Entwistle, aged his a wealthy resident of Princhin N. Strayed from her home on Friday last, and was last her in flavance N. O., where she was any point to have taken the Frank to this city. The police were asked to look out this city. County Transfer selections of the County Yesterday following States L. Lavingstone States begin surprised by States L. Lavingstone States for legal expenses incorred in omitting A. H. Dailey. Some time ago it. Dailey for States or similar expenses incurred in outside. Waiter L. Lavingstone.

Prof. John Tickley, a.ed. 35 the music teacher of 1.818 Atlantic avenue who was knocked down by a rapid transit frain at facehester avenue, firenkin, on Smiday local, that his skini fractured, and was otherwise as long instruct that it was thought last night that he could not less.

At I or check resterday into rings burglars attempted to enter the residence of James R. Day, in Arthurton average, the toroner, N. J. Mrs. Day, who was awakened by the budge ferrical a camile and searched the house. For each work to the back strong. A surveyer of a vent to the back strong. A surveyer of a vent to the back strong. A

If Easily Irritated or Vexed,

LAWYER HIGENBOTAM'S SUIT

ALLEGING THAT HE WAS FORCIBLY LOCKED UP WITH LUNATICS,

And Sulug his Two Brothers-in-Law and Two Physicians for \$100,000 Bamages -His Amdavit - An Order of Arrest.

Samuel B. Higenbotam, a well-known lawyer, has begun a suit in the Kings County Supreme Court against Dr. James S. Green. Dr. Joseph B. Morton, Charles H. Gillespie, and Frederick Cass for \$100,000 damages for false imprisonment and injury to his person and property. In his complaint Higenbotam oned upon the false pretence that he was insane, and at Elizabeth, N. J., on Dec. 12, 1879, the two physicians swore that he was, in their opinion, insane; and that Gillespie and Cass swore that he was an indigent person, without means to support himself and lamily. These oaths, it is alleged, were taken in order to fill and procure certain forms of law in use in New Jersey

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13.-A serious shooting affray occurred at a picnic about theire miles from Owen ton on Saturday. A difficulty gross between some dranken boys about some trivial matter, which, before its ter-mination, involved three brothers named Smith, three brothers named Hammond, and a half-brother of the Hammond watnes Asrnard terce. The Smiths peaked flammends retired Barnawa Aug.
hore expert with their pistos, and the hey Argre is
years old, was shot in the head and instantly killed, and
the Hammends were all wounded, two of them, Jonathan
and San, the attending physicians say, are mortally injured. The Smiths and Hammends are consists, and San,
Hammend is a fronter-thialw to the Smith boys. The
latter have avoided arrest. They are sens of G. W.
Smith, a Justice of the Peace, and a very respectable

Monday, Sept. 13.

There was a dull opening to the stock market and prices fell off [38], from the coponing figures. There was a brisk reaction toward the close of the first board, with notable movements and advances in Marhattan Elevated and Northern Pacific. Hunnibal and St. Joseph, for an exception, continued to decline, and Eric was dull. At the second board there was remewed dulness and depression, except in St. Paul and Hannibal and St. Joseph. The final dealings were dull, except for Benver null file. Grande 1. Declined by were as follows: Advanced—Manhattan Elevated. 13; Kansas and Texas, 1; Northern Pacific preferred, 2; Reading, [3]. Benver and Rio Grande 1. Declined Northwestern common, [4]. Union Pacific, [5]. Hannibal and St. Joseph common, [4]. Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 2; Reading, [4]. Benver and Rio Grande 1. Declined Northwestern common, [4]. Union Pacific preferred, 2. Reading and St. Joseph common, [4]. Hannibal and St. Joseph comm

values, but there was a fair business in State bonds. Money on call, 2622a # cont.

Bordelys from internal revenue to-day, \$1786,083; from customs, \$655,373.

The Britannic on Saturday brought \$680,000 gold, and the Suevia yesterday \$680,000.

The demand for standard silver dollars is now greater than at any time since the Colmage act was passed. Over 750,000 of these dollars have been sent out from the Treasury within the past ten days. Twenty thousand silver dollars were sent to Athens, Ga., resterday. The sudden demand for the coin is caused by the scarcity of small notes.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company have inclared a quarterly dividend of 2 # cent., payable Nov. 1 at the office of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, 26 Exchange blace, and the same time and place.

A decision from the arbiters in the matter of the basis of consolidation of the clevated roads has been promised this week. The day and manner of its delivery have not yet been fixed. The officers of the company expect that their counsel will be notified by the arbiters when they are ready to render a decision, and that then a meeting of the Amandatian directors, and it is possible that opportunity will be improved to deliver the decision.

In view of the drain of gold from the Continent of Europe to this country, London financiers are beginning to expect an early call upon the Bank of England for a supply of the precious metal. Should their expectation be fallfilled, and the bank lose a large amount of gold, a rise in its rate of discount would be probable, such being the remedy usually applied to prevent the export of gold from the country. It is doubtful, however, whether, on this occasion, the romedy would be efficacious, because, owing it is rate of discount would be probable, such being the remedy usually applied to prevent had only the country of the money market, and whatever rate of discount it may fix, individual money lenders with be gold until its stock is reduced so low that its and the contract its loans and circulation

New York Markets.

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